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POETRY.

A PARODY.

Let me kiss you fer your mother-For your sister—cousin—aunt— Or for somebody or other Whom I long to kiss and can't.
I could wish my love beside me As I've you beside me now, But the pleasure is denied me, So I'll kiss you any how.

I adore the lady dearly, (I assure you that I do,) Can you understand me clearly at my kiss is not for you? In your keeping I may leave it: As another's not your own, So I beg you'll not receive it.
As a gift, but as a loan.

You have silken, yellow tresses, While my love's are black as night: And your eyes-e'en Love confesses But I covet from another What another cannot grant So I'll kiss you for your mother-Or your sister-cousin-aunt!

---DO THE RIGHT.

Do the right, oh child of pleasure! Let the heart be free from stain! Love the good that thou shalt gain ! In the gilded haunts of beauty Bear in mind thy noblest duty-Shun the wrong and do the right!

Do the right, oh child of sorrow! Never let thy hopes grow faint! For the sunshine comes to-morrow— Strive to be a worthy saint! E'en though life to thee seems dreary, And thy prospects dark as night: Never let thy faith grow weary— Banish wrong and trust the right!

Do the right and never falter! Never be ashamed to own
That the right thou wilt not palter! Nor its happiness disown. Be a good and faithful servant-Though your station in the fight May be humble, yet, if lervent, Thou wilt conquer with the right!

Christmas Customs.

al greeting, "A merry Christmas," more kindly attentions and forethought; and appropriate than in Norway. Here the the Germans have quite universally a pe-Yule or Christmas is celebrated as a nat culiar tact of clothing these beautiful little tional feast by all the inhabitants, from things with dramatic surprise, so as to the poor cotton to the wealthy Udal- render the "manner" infinitely more pre-

this one great holiday of the year is kept to all this rustic flock, and his cottage on with the heartiness of a primitive hospi- that day is a shrine of pilgrimage to all tality unknown in less remote regions .- the little feet of the hamlet. Flowers. All work is suspended for thinteen days. Looks, cheese, loaves of bread, embroid-The entrance of every house is decora- ered slippers, chickens, geese, even young ted, and the walls of the kitchens are pigs, are showered upon him. He is deck roughly adorned with gaudy pictures, fan ed with boquets, and his humble home tastically painted in water-colors .- garlanded within and without; he is ad-Throughout Christmas Eve and Christ- dressed in original doggerel, and serenamas Day the merry-making is entirely ded with music and dancing. And thus, domestic, restricted to the members of also, fares the village pastor; and all each family and household. Not even a these things are done so heartily, so joyfriendly visit is paid. On the following ously, as to be evidently spontaneous, days the neighbors assemble at each oths never ceremonious-as much a joy to the er's houses by turns for carousing. No donors as to the recipients. regular meat is provided, but open house is kept, the table richly spread for all

"Let the bowl pass quickly and the table,

On these occasions the servants sit at

Chrisimas, a small sheaf of wheat for the was chosen from amongst the noblest; at early home, death came to relieve her they are deaf mutes.

winter provision of the birds, who would present his election has developed upon broken heart of its sorrows, and her body without this supply perish with cold and the lowest of the people. hunger amid the clemencies of a Northern winter. In reference to the Christmas and nut-brown ale in wooden bowls, and the great Riddar Finke of Pigsdaka."

churches are adorned in the gayest man, with copious draughts of eider." ner. I entered one in which a sort of rarce-show had been set up, illumed with sented in the background by a little wax- the trees, with the beauties of nature lit- marble, surmounted by an exquisitely fice, it is thought for the purpose of inen figure, wrapped up in embroidery, and the disturbed by man-that Christmas is carved female figure, nearly life s.ze, in a terfering with the proceedings, and prothis was supposed to be the manger where loned style. The "Yule Log" and the on her arm—the whole surrounded by a witness stand was called by one of the he was born. Behind the image two paper "Mistletoe," the farmers' hardy boys and metalic enclosure, the gateway of which party a "G-d d-n son of a b-h."_ buli's heads looked unutterable things. On buxom daughters, the rooms decked with is watched and guarded by two bronzed, Dunlop replied, I am no more of a one left one of the Eastern magi. Paper the games in which all, young and old ters, the simple and endearing name of several angry words passed between him sheep, and camels, goats, lions, and lambs; hear of, read of, but seldom see. Our reads this touching inscription: there walked a maiden upon a stratum of country cousins, visiting a great city sods and dried earth, and there a shep. Christmas day, are pleased with the parherd, flourishing aleft his pastorial staff, ades and the well stocked store windows. The construction of these august figures and with the gaudy dresses of our lady was chiefly Dutch, they were intermixed butterflies. But we tell them that we with china images and miserable daubs on should more justly envy (if envy is ever paper. In the centre a real fountain, in just) the Christmas in the country, than ter dies, her remains will make the side of the Republican party, and Gleason the miniature, jetted forth water, to the inerfable delight of crowds of prostrate wor- the city. Dear country cousins, with us

Christmas and similar days are occasions of incredible festivities throughout Germany, Santa Clause has no better dominion. None known better how to make "presents," or to invent souvenirs. For a German not to know the birthdays and wedding anniversaries of an his intimate friends, and not to commemo rate them by some token of affection however slight (for the value is nothing compared to the sentiment), is a barbar ism, asacrilege. In large families these commemorations, reaching from the grand parent to the yearling babe, and extending out to all dear friends keep up, of Nowhere, perhaps, is the conventions course, an almost continuous exercise of cious than the "matter." The lowliest In the mountain districts especially, village schoolmaster's birthday is known

of hanging up in front of every house, at a length of time this pantomimical king fall. In 1827, far remote from her to whom this may seem incredible, that As an evidence of the good character he gis. If such an one live, will be step to either they have been, are doing, or are

celebrations of that country, Long-fellow is a curious custom at Christmas time of knew not where the remains of her mothtells us that "the Swedish peasants dance saluting the apple trees, which is thus er was hidden away from the sight of men on straw, and the peasant girls throw described: "In some places the parish nor the day, nor the place of her departstraws at the timbered roof of the hall, ioners walk in procession, visiting the ure. Alone in the world, the desolate and for every one that sticks in the crack principal orchards in the parish. In each daughter grew to woman's estate, beautishall a groomsman come to their wedding. orchard one tree is selected as the repre- ful, intelligent, energetic and enterprising. Merry Christmas, indeed! For pious' sentative of the rest; this is saluted with She left her native place for our nation's souls there shall be church songs and ser a certain form of words, which have in greatest city. Sh married, wealth came. mons, but for Swedish peasants brandy them an air of incantation. They then The defiant anathema of her childhood sprinkle the tree with cider, or dash a was realized. Long and fruitlessly she the great vule cake, crowned with a cheese | bowl of cider against it, to insure its bear | sought her poor mother's grave. At last and garlanded with apples, and upholding ing plentifully the ensuing year. In other she offered large rewards for its discovea three-armed candlestick over the Christ- places the farmer and his servants only ry, and was successful. In the smaller mas feast. They may tell tales too, of assemble on the occasion, and, after im of the New England States the ruined Jons Lunsbracker and Lunkenfus, and mersing apples in cider, hang them on mother had found peaceful refuge in the the apple trees. They then sprinkle the grave at the age of twenty six. Within The Christmas ceremonies of the Greeks mal incantation, they dance around it (or caused a most costly monument to be

> Christmas is hollow and false-it is a day of cessation of business, a day of supposed relaxation, a day of fashionable calls (a duty none in society dare ignore), a which commands admiration, and the For the good of society, and that the we have made it-not as we found it .-Our little ones have come to look upon Christmas as simply a time of presenta loss and though he keeps "open house" Thomas Rickets, of Baltimore. The parand receives his friends, as in duty bound, ticulars, as near as we can learn them, who in duty tound call upon him, he are as follows: which the city youth honors equally with We keep Christmas because it is customa ry, and rejoice not on Christmas day, bu when it is passed.

A Nice Little Romance.

In the year of Grace, 1801, a daughter was born "to poor but respectable pa- affair transpired in the dark, neither parrents," in one of the foremost of the New England States. She grew to be a fair child, and budded into young womanhood beautiful and attractive. Scarce had she passed the dangerous period of romance morning. At Selona, in Dalmatia, they elect a and bewildering fancies, "sweet sixteen," comers. No stranger is allowed to leave king at Christmas, whose reign lasts only when the destroyer came. 'She loved to pervade the community, and we supa house until he has partaken of the strong a fortnight; but, notwithstanding the dunnot wisely but too well," and fell before pose none regret its occurrence as much Yule ale, which is served in true Norwe- ration of his authority, he enjoys several the arts of the seducer. Ruined, she was Rickets had just returned from a trip gian fashion, cask in rapid succession. A prerogatives of sovereignty; such for ex- abandoned. Her child grew to be a fair Spain together, the latter being a sea farsort of recitative is chanted from time to ample, as keeping the keys of the town, maiden. In her artless girlhood, she ing man. Fitzgerald's parents live in of having a distinguished place in the ca- sought out her rich putative father and Norfolk, whither his body will be conveythedral, and of deciding upon all difficults claimed his parental benediction. He re ed for interment. ties or disputes which arise among those pelled her with curses bitter and blisters a dispute arose after the two had gotten who compose his court. The town is ing. Startled at first to frenzy by the in bed, and Fitzgerald, acting under the obliged to provide him with a house suita- harshness of his invectives, rapidly she influence of drink, got up, procused the the same table with the host, his wife, and ble to the dignity of his elevated station. recovered self-possession and calmness, ler fired one barrel of the gun with the family. All are dressed in their gala When he leaves his house he is always and rising to a dignity and power beyond intention of frightening Fazgerald, but, attire of rich colored cloth, trimmed with compelled to wear a crown of wheat ears, her years, she defied his curses, reproach- finding the deceased stal bent upon killing gold and silver braid, the women wearing and he cannot appear in public without a ed him for his heartlessness, and hurled him, he fired as Fatzgerald was cocking caps and aprons of brilliant hues. The robe of purple or scarlet cloth, and surdenunciations in his astonished ears, and his pistol, with the result already stated. oldest man present belonging to the famis rounded by a great number of officers.— declared, "though we are poor and dess — Weldon News. ly presides, sitting in a high wooden chair. The governor, the bishops and other dig- pised now, I will one day be rich enough At stated hours he appeals to his guests nitaries are obliged to give a feast, and to buy you and your tribe." Time sped with the simple words: "Let us all all who meet him must salute him with on. The betrayed and wronged unmars wedding a few days ago, of whom it is place, are determined that their rights celebrations that such a man as he lived nutmeg in the West Indies, but without respect. When the fortnight is at an ried mother, having secured a home for said they never exchanged a harsh word shall be respected. end, the king quits his palace, strips off her only child, disappeared from the There is a custom practiced in Sweden his crown, and returns to his hovel. For scenes of her early childhood and her

was hidden away in an obscure pauper's grave, and her spirit went to the All-mer-In the extreme west of England there ciful. The more than orphan daughter er's innocence and her roin, and thither and rescued the white man. At this had her remains removed, there to rest stage a white policeman came up, arrest-Christmas in the country-not the till the final summons shell call the sleep, ed Gleason and took him to the Mayor's which rested upon another of pink satin the day celebrated in the good old fashs ing in her lap, and a crucifix leaving up gating parties. L. Dunlop, while on the

been accomplished-and when the daugh. generally admitted that he did. fearlessly cherished, in spite of early mis- town, his (Gleason's) party will do every fortune and stern fate's crushing frowns. thing in their power to convict Dunlop There is often a nobility in misfortune of murder. smiles of Heaven.

A Sad Affair at Halifax, N. C.

wishes the time of pleasure past, and the 'The two gentlemen in question were routine of money-making and money-los- on a visit to Mr. David O. Laws, who ing again commenced. He cannot throw lives at the Grove place just outside of away care for a day. But with you, oh! Haiifax, Capt. Rickets being a brothersin how different. Your young men find the Rickets nephew. On the night in queshappiest Christmas in the company of tion the two gentlemen repaired to the your young girls, around the family hearth Grove for the purpose of retiring. Fitz--not in the casinos and bar-rooms, gerald, being somewhat excited with drink was pacified (as thought) by his uncle, and they both retired in the same room. the parlors of the first families. You en Between ten and eleven o'clock Fitzgerald joy Christmas, and welcome its return got up, in the dark, declaring that he ins because with you it is Christmas-it is tended to kill Capt. Rickets, procured a the holiday time—it brings f in and frolic. pistol from some point in the room, and ired towards the bed which Captain R. was in. Finding himself thus attacked y the young man, Rickets seized a dous ble-barreled shot gun setting at the head of his ted, and fired two shot, the last one striking Fitzgerald in the breast and pass sing through his lungs, the gun being aded with squirrel shot. The whole ty being enabled to see each other. Dr. John O Brien was called in, and all the attention possible given the unfortunate man, but to no effect, his wound causing

his death about three o'clock on Thursday The affur caused a feeling of sadness a Cantain R. The deceased and Capt.

Since writing the above, we learn that ter fired one barrel of the gun with the

during their wedded life of 25 years .- Quiet has been restored. Schenck has more than anywhere else, a private sol-We would state, for the benefit of those been admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000 land, the Tennessee, the Ohio, or of Geor manded Dr. Johnson,

From the Standard. The Recent Disturbance at Charlotte.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 22, 1868. The city of Charlotte has for several lays seen the scene of the highest excitement, caused by a shooting affray which took place on last Friday evening. The victim was James A. Gleason, a leading desperado of the Ku Klux organization. The facts as near as we can gather them are as follows: A little before night on the above named day, a white man from the country by some means obtained a pocket book belonging to a colored boy, an apple vender; the boy demanded the pocket book and sev-

It is proper (as I wish to state the facts The daughter's marriage name is en- as I have gathered them) to say that Glea shrined upon a tablet of the gateway - son's friends now claim that he did not Thus has the pledged work of a lifetime shoot at all, although at the time it was

day of store cake and wine, of pench and conduct of a true child, though born in ends of justice may be subserved, it is to egg nogg, but not a day of the real enjoy. sorrow, cannot fail to receive the plaudits be regretted that caste, prejudice and ment of the country. It is Christmas as of the good on earth and the approving politics should enter so conspicuously in since lost all faith in Santa Claus, and night, 26th ult., resulting in the killing of thing grew out of politics, or a determination vate soldiers' blood. speak of a Christmas tree with contempt. a young man named David Fitzgerald, nation on the part of so-cailed Conserva-The city business man considers the day of Norfolk, Va., at the hands of Capt. tives not to submit to the present order of thing. They are determined that But we believe in Mr. Private Soldier

keep the peace, it was avoided.

cumstances, and no collision take place, ed, and whose devotion was sublime—all is gathered in April is the best. The town are determined that law and order other war in which the private soldier and heavy, and free from worm-holes. shall be maintained, and the colored people here, very unlike those in Georgia and great armies have given by filled up the feeling of lightness in the four land is a means of detecting the feeling A couple celebrated their silver Alabama, where massacres have taken be but just to remember in reunions and An attempt has been made to cultivate be but just to remember in reunions and An attempt has been made to cultivate

bears in this community, the signatures the front?

to his bonds are worth over \$100,000 .-And we are told that he could have got a million of dollars, if necessary.

Dunlop, we are inclined to think. not be admitted to bail, and probably i is best that he should not be. VERITAS.

From the Chicago Evening Post.

Wanted --- A Private Soldier. We are not sure that we have seen man of less rank than Brigadier General. in the last three days. Our eyes have been longing for a sight of our private soldier-a volunteer in either one of the four great armies whose reunion and celebration in this city are hardly ended yet. eral words passed between them, when At the Opera House, on Tuesday evening the man knocked him down and was we saw Grant, Sherman, Thomas, Mckicking him when a colored policeman Dowell, Logan, Hurlburt, Oglesby, and tree with cider, and after uttering a fors the last year the affluent daughter has came up and arrested both. Gleason with lifteen hundred or two thousand others. several others of his clan, who it is said all of whose shoulders had worn straps. are thus described in "Swain's Journal of rather, round them.) and return to the erected in the beautiful cemetery of her had sworn that no "white man" should be We heard the orators heaping praise a Voyage to the Mediterranean ." "Their farmhouse to conclude these solemn rites early home, near the scenes of her moth, arrested by a "negro policeman," came up which was, to say the least, sufficient, or these tilted heads. We saw these heads bow again and again in acknowledgement of the justice of all the encomiums bea multitude of candles. The subject of it country a mile or two outside a great ing nations to arise from their dus y beds. Office. The parties who interfered in the stowed. We listened with keen intentwas the birth of Christ, who was repre- city, but the true country far away among The m nument is of the purest white street followed them to the Mayor's of ness to a recital of what these four great armies had done, and we were gratified with what we heard. But as we saw no reclining upon an embroidery cushion, really enjoyed. Here it is that we find sitting posture, with an open Bible rests bably to make an assault on the investis private of ier, as we heard no private soldier praised, as all reference to the private soldier was omitted, we came to the conclusion that we had read the recent history of the country's wrong-that the the right was the Virgin Mary, and on the green in profusion, the cakes and pies, life size, canine figures. In chiseled let- than you are. Gleason took it up and war just over was one in which no private soldier fought-that Sherman and his clouds, in which a paper heads of number join, the children firm believes in old San "Mother" fills one side of the monument and Dunlop, when Gleason (it is said) brigadiers and colonels, with perhaps less cherubs appeared, enveloped the ta Claus, and the very furniture wearing - while on others her name and date of drew his pistol and fired at Dunlop, miss. here and there a major, made the memowhole; while from a pasteboard cottage a holiday appearance-this is the Christ, birth, and the date and place of her death, ing lim. Dunlop then fired twice at rable campaign around Atlanta without stalked a wooden monk, with dogs and mas which we poor brick and-mortar folk are recorded—while on yet another side Gleason, both balls taking effect. Gleason other aid than that of their flashing swords son ran out of the Court House, fell, and |-that Thomas and his officers conquered had in his march through the dreadful at the close of the sermon, to rise in the register than a captain-that all the great deeds in the war were wrought by the Concrat Nameless did that Gamas absolutely At Werhook was Reformed Delurch d.d it by his prowess unaided and alone! he attended St. John's Episcopa in the And this delusion lasted as long as the morning. Mrs. Polk was a devo. and meeting continued. But after it was over, earnest Christian woman, belonging turning to contemporary history, we the Presbyterian church. Mr. Polk ac

> Dunlop was arrested and put in prison. to speak for him. We thought, as we On Saturday evening a report was heard this victory attributed to one officer raised that B. Schenck, a colored polices and that victory to another, and as we man, bad struck Gleason a blow after he saw these honors quietly accepted by the was shot, which would have caused death. persons at whose heads they were flung, Schenek was therefore arrested and put how refreshing and instructive it would in prison. Shortly after it was reported be to have the account of these things that Gleason's friends were going to take that the man in the ranks could give .the prisoners out and lynch them! The He could tell in many cases what was on excitement was intense all night long, the other side of the glittering shieldout on Salbath morning it was hoped how many of his comrades had been that the worst was over. The day passed doomed to death by official neglect of the off quietly, but white men were heard to hospital and the commissariat, for which say that after Gleason was buried they the commander ought to have cared; how ing expressions were heard from squads many were offered up to neglect and laof men who were seen about the streets zines; how many died because a drunkshortly after dark, but the masses, both ard knew not how to command; how white and colored, went to their respect many were hurled against places that tive churches quietly. Justafter services they ought never to have attacked, and commenced in the white Methodist Church returned no more; how many suffered which is next to the jail, it is said that a from needless tyranny and an arbitrary little boy ran into the church and shouted temper; how many victories were gained at the top of his voice that they were go by the impetuous valer of "the boys" ing to take the prisoners out of iail. In alone, while official incompetency lagged ten minutes time the same report had and trembled in the rear; how many res been made at every church in the town, treats were converted into routs because, and the congregations poured into the in the retrograde, the commander would streets amid the wildest confusion. In a lead the van; how many tens and hunshort time the masses received weapons dreds of thousands of the brave lads who Islands, and in various parts of the East. of every description, and it was feared now lie beneath a Southern soil might All the parts of the tree are aromatic, that a collision would ensue, but by the effects of those who were determined to are some of the things that the private entire fruit is of an oval f rm, about the soldier might tell. He needs a historian size of a peach. The nutmeg is the in-That the congregations of eight or nine and a defender. He is in danger of bes nermost kernel. It is surrounded by a churches could thus be thrown together in ing forgotten. For one whose valor was so short a time, under such exciting cir, always conspicuous, whose patience was is due to the fact that a large majority of for thirteen dollars a month—this is not others are gathered in August and Dethe white and colored citizens of the a desirable fate. As we may have an cember. Good nutinegs should be dense great armies have gained; at least it will hand is a means of detecting the fraud. and did his part. Wanted, in Chicago, success.

Religious Associations of the Presidents.

It is somewhat a singular fact that as

far as it is known no President of the

United States since the days of Washington has been a communicant in a church. John Adams was the representative of the liberal community of his day. Jefferson was styled a free thinker. An attempt was made when Jefferson was a young man to make the Enisconal Church the established religion of Virginia .-John Leland, a traveling Baptist minister, preached a sermon in the presence of Jefferson, on what he called the "incestuous connection of Church and State." This sermon converted Jefferson to that doctrine. His persistent opposition to a State religion caused him to be stigmatised as an infidel. Mrs. Madison was a communicant at the Episcopal Church .-Her husband was not. Monroe was a member of an Episcopal parish, but not a communicant. John Quincy Adams, though a member of a Unitarian parish in Massachusetts, held a pew in the second Presbyterian Church in Washington, of which he was a trustee, and there he wors shipped until his death. In a violent storm I saw him wading to church one Sunday, with the snow up to his loins, and he was one of the seven persons who composed the congregation that morning. He never communed in the church. General Jackson was a regular attendant on Sunday mornings, He worshipped in the Second Presbyterian Church till his quarrel with the pastor about Mrs. Eaton. He then left for the 41 Street Church and took his Cabinet with him. He always came early and entered his pew, which was on the right side of the church as he entered. Earnest and devout attention Wilderness nobody lower on the army pew make a very courteous bow to the minister and then walk out, the audience awaiting in their pews till he had reached epauletts. General So-and-so did this, the vestibule. Van Buren's home church tound that there were certainly some pri- companied his family every morning to vate soldiers in the service somewhere. the 41 Street church. Mrs. Polk usually We saw that in this attack a thousand attended the Second Presbyterian church fell; that in that surprise twenty-five in the afternoon, where she held a pew. matters of his kind. It makes martyrs hundred more went down; that in one The President seldom accompanied her of men who have no claim whatever to pitched battle twenty-six thousand were at the Episcopal service. Gen. Taylor An affair of the most lamentable char the title, and create sympathy for men killed and wounded, and that every page was not a professor of religion. When giving and receiving. They have long acter occurred at Halifax on Wednesday whose acts none can justify. This whole of our recent annals is reddened with prident's pew at St. John's. President We believe in cur Generals, especially Pierce was a member of a Congregational in the last crop of Brevet Brigadiers .-Society in Concord, N. II., but not of the church. He was very regular in his colored men shall not act as policemen in too; and when these four great armies attendance at the Presbyterian Church in next assemble, we should like somebody Washington on the morning of each Sabbath. Buchanan attended the small Presbyterian church on F street, near the White House. This was his religious home during his long Senatorial life. He was not a member of the church. He came to worship usually on foot and unattended. His pew was on the side, about two-thirds of the way from the door. He usually walked up the aisle with a cat-like step, went to the extreme end of the pew, curled himself up in tho corner, and seldom moved till the service closed. He rarely spoke to any one, and hastened from the church to the would "give the niggers hell." Threaten many were sacrificed to ignorance; how White House. Mrs. Lincoln was a communicapt at the New York avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Lincoln was not. But he was a regular attendant at worship. Johnson seemed to have no religious home, but rather inclined to the Lutherans, General Grant is not a professor of Religion. He is a trustee of the National Methodist Church at Washington, and is a frequent attendant on the preaching of that church,- Cor. Boston

> Nor Nutmers are the fruit of a beautiful tree which grows in the Molucca skin which, pecled off, constitutes the mace of commerce. The tree yields any nually three crops. The first one which When the worm-holes have been artificial,

about to do some mischief."



RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1869.

The Orange Presentmennt. JUDGE TOURGEE'S CARD.

In another column of to-day's paper will be found a card from the Hon, A W. Tourgee, in relation to that notorious libel published in the Sentinel some weeks ago, purporting to be a presentment of the Grand Jury of Orange county. It will be remembered that we published this infamous document in the Star and denounced it as a libel against the State, a slander of the Judiciary, and deserving of the sensure of every honest citizen of North Carolina. We stated then that we did not believe that the Grand Jury of Orange County, or any one of them, had anything to do with the writing of this slanderous article, but i was written by some broken down poli tician, perhaps the present Editor of the Sentinel, Judge Tourgoo's card serve to convince us that we were right. H states officially that no such presentment was ever made to the Court by the Grand Jury of Orange. We stated that it wa a Democratic outrage, gotten up for po litical purposes, and that every person connected with it ought to be put in the Penitentiary for life. Judge Tourge says that if any such presentment had been made to him by the Grand Jury he would have given them lodging in the common jail at once. We insist upon our motion. Dont fail to read Judge T' card, as it is ably written, and gives the facts of the case, officially.

The Vindicator.

The last number of this journal, as usual, Swannanoa Gap pitches into the Star, and gives BATE fits, Asheville Well, Mr. Vindicator you acknowledge the point we made about misrepresenting facts, that was the only point we the highest elevation on the line, letween made in our last issue, so we dont think the points assignated. it necessary to further discuss the pleasantry article "Wonderful" which would scent" article "e can only conclude if it give ve to your thoughts-no hired astainly absent when the complete table "Wonderful" appeared in the Vindicator. let your ambition to have the last word | tion of our land. carry you into another misrepresentation. We again say keep truth on your side and we shall not become provoked. We like pleasantry, and have not a word to say if we get the worst of it. And as to shall not retaliate by telling some old tale how they eat out Oyster salcons, &c. We will not tell anything of that kind,

they would make. As to making extracts from the Standard we plead guilty, as we always end ly seen that the system of railways in the deavor to select from journals of a healthy tone, as these succidious journals never thoroughly adapted to the wants and exigenhave much but abuse of men and the cies of the country.

The area of the United States is enormous Government under which they live and from which they receive protection. Are in any of the countries of the Old World: you satisfied? If not hit us again,

Sound. Sensible Advice.

In another column will be found a letter from General Longstreet. It is well worthy of a careful perusal; and contains advice, which, if carried out, will make the South the garden spot of this great and glorious republic. How much advantage a lew hundreds of miles from the better would have been the entire South place of its growth. to-day, if the leading men throughout the ticability of this work that the great Ameriwhole country had done as Gen. Longs can League has been formed, and it is be street. Time has proven such men as Wade Hampton, Zeb. Vance, Ben. Hill, tit the whole community, that it has met and a host of others, to be anything but with the extensive support which it has altrue men, either individually or as party received. leaders. Had they pursued the same seven new lines of railway, with double track course as Gen. Longstreet, they would to be specially devoted to the conveyance of have controlled the Southern , States in of railway in the important essential that any Attorney of the Court was also enevery branch of the State Governments. they are to be open to free competition for They have chosen their path; for one, transportation, just as in the case of an or-

The Legislature.

This body met last Monday, and at the time we write we have heard nothing of as many long freight routes, running to the interior, throught differents, States, to from it. We do hope that they will go the seaboard. These lines would run from and blundering, not even the Editor of to work and give us such legislation as will revive the Old North State,

There are several Railroad bills before the Legislature calling for large appro- for Georgia; a sixth for Alabama; and a priations of money, we do not wish to they may be large, when applied to open- amount to an expenditure of \$200,000,000, son, out of court, by the Grand Jury of will never be forgotten. With unweary wouldn't do that in the street,"

called extravagant, for instance, take the lion of dollars, the interest on this sum to be paid by the State will require only one twentieth of one per cent, it makes only fifty cents on the one thousand dollars worth of property, this can be paid in the d fference in the price of one bushel of corn. Then can we be hurt if we are called upon to pay taxes for building rail-

Give us Railroads and we can pay therefor."

A friend has handed us the following statement of the different elevation along the line of the W. C. & R. Rail Road from Charlotte West, also, a statement of the elevations of important points on the Western N. C. Railroad. Our friend ob. tained this statement from Professor W. C. Kerr, State Geologist, and it may be considered as perfectly reliable.

This will no doubt be surprising intelligence to many of our citizens, and will show conclusively what has been disputed, that our line of Railroad crossing the Reedy Patch Gap, is the cheapest and most practicable route, from the Sea Shore to the West, we call the attention of our members of Legislature to these facts, here is the statement,

W. C. & R. RAILROAD.

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e	Sugar Creek.	763	
y	* Summit bet. Sugar Hill & McCrees Cree	k 756	٠
e	McCrees Creek	663	*
	Head waters of Paw Creek	820	4
t	Long Creek	597	4
	Catawba River	570	4
-	Crossing of Rozzel's Ferry Road	893	
e	Hoyles Creek	992	4
8	High Shoal Station	1001	6
	Lincoluton Depot	866	
e	South Fork	649	*
t	Summit between S. Fork & Indian Cr'k	885	4
	Indian Creek	766	6
1	Muddy Fork	820	٠
8	Buffalo	752	4
	Summit between Buffalo & Shelby	958	
	Shelby opposite the Court House	875	4
1	First Broad River	689	*
	Brushy Creek	726	4
0	Summit bet. Brushy Cr'k & Sandy Run	943	6
3	Sandy Run	773	*
	Puzzle Creek	840	6
1	Summit bet. Puzzle Creek & 2nd Broad	975	4
,	Second Broad River	820	
- 1	Summit at Guilford Eaves	1117	6
	84 miles from Reedy Patch Gap	1398	
1	67 miles near the mouth of R. P. Cr'k	1578	4
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kept truth on its ade: As to your wrong Kallway News, meets what our hearty ap proval. We have long been of the opinbe true the you "have no 'Sub' to ion that a reform in our Railway system, and the building of new lines of to do your editing," you must Railroads, so as to give all parts of the sisterinly be a ubiquitous editor, for the country the advantage of cheap transporattor of the Vindicator was most cer- tation, was one of the great works most essential to the welfare and prosperity of was published in the Star, and also, when our Government. Let the good work go on, not only in the United States, but in And as we cant believe that you were the our own State, until Railway transportaauthor of the article we think you have tion is placed in the reach of every sec-

> THE AMERICAN RAILWAY REFORM. CHEAP FREIGHT RAILWAYS.

A powerful organization has recently been formed in America for bringing about some the charge of the "State of Cleveland the railway system of that country. The being all right," we plead guilty, but association styles itself "The National Anti-Monopoly Cheap Freight Railway League," and its of jects are to provide "reform is about Editors having the stoothache and railroad management by securing equal rights and cheap transportation.

The League has attained to power and influence with a rapidity which affords pretty nor what kind of a "grab" we expect conclusive evidence of the general feeling of issatisfaction with the existing state of

things in regard to railway matters. For some time past it has been very clearnited States, extensive though its mileage, and wide as are its ramifications, was n

the distance to be traversed are greater than the freight to be conveyed is, for the most part, natural produce from the land or from stand the burden of heavy charges which would be born by manufactured articles, to the production of which skilled labor has

een applied. It is monstrous to suppose that coal cannot be conveyed from the mine to the grower of corn in the West, or that corn, produ-ced so cheaply as it is, cannot be sold with

cause its objects are of so thoroughly practical a nature, and so well calculated to bene-

The League proposes the construction of we say let them suffer and learn wisdom. tolls by the persons using them. Not less dinary turnpike road, on the payment of them company. than seven bills were introduced [three introduced and four ready for introduction into Congress proposing the establishment of as many long treight routes, running from Galveston to Kansas; from the Mississippi to the Atlantic; a third from the eastern shore of New Jersey to the mining district a presentment made other than to the of Pensylvania; a fourth would provide for Judge in open Court, as any presentment seventh for the northwestern States. The term. see extravagant Legislation, but we cant whole system of trunk roads to be thus provided would embrace about 4,000 miles,

ing up the resources of the State can be the yearly interest on which would be \$200, the County of Orange or by any body ing dilligence and strict honesty of purappropriations for our Road, (Broad and reckless expenditure which has done so to impose heavy burdens upon railway prop- the name and style of, One of the clauses provides " that so much capital stock, is gold valuation, as is necessary to build and complete said railway and appurtenances, is herby authorized and further, that said capital stock shall be divided and represented by shares of one hundred dollars, of the gold valuation; and that no share of stock shall be issued by said ompany or its officers to any person, govroment, State, or corporation, unless there be paid into the treasury of the company one hundred dollars in gold or its equivalent

> The promoters of the Leagure state: "Upot a careful estimate, we find that their ailways the United States are underlaid with fic ion to the average extent of more than forty per cent, of their assumed cost; in other words had they been constructed with cash, prudently and economically expended, they would not have cost sixty per cent. of what they now stand at. It is immaterial whether this resulted from mavoidable sacrifices through feebleness in finance, or from turpitude on the part of the managers. In an economic point of view, the results upon the popular interest are the same. No one would dispute the proposition that the publie is entitled to accomodation by paying corporators in all cases insist upon exactions from the pulic, in order to make dividends on their fliction. Nearly all the scheming connected with modern legislation has had an eye to talse capitalization and dividends on fliction. This is the great modern pla for cheating the people; and legislator who knowingly encourage it, instead of partieipating in the spoils, ought to have a sung

place in the penitentiary." Basing their calculations upon data which appears to be unassailable, it is contended that freight char o may be profitably reduced by two thirds of their present amount .leet. It is contended that freight may be carried upon railways constructed under these favorable concitious of economy, and worked under the advantage of uniform rates of speed, from the Ohio to tidewater in Virginia, at four dollars perton; or fortycents per bushel in wheat : that flour may be conveyed from lantic, at less than one dollar per barrel.-From he London Railway News, September

A Now Whisky Ring.

Our readers have heard a great deal about "Rings." In our Legislature they have heard of "Railroad Rings" "Penitentiary Rings" "Revenue Rings," and Rings of almost every kind, until very lately there has never been much said in North Carolina about Rings, and we think the cry about Riugs is all fuss and no feathers; but when we hear of Rings around Washington City, then we are certain that Rings of very superior metal are in ex-

We learn that a "New Whiskey Ring" has been formed to put a Bill through Congress to increase the tax on distilled per gallon. It seems to us no represenent tax of fifty cents is too high. If Congress intends doing anything with the iquor tax, it should be reduced to twens ty five cents on the gallon. We are opposed to high taxes upon anything. We raise our voice against extravagant taxes upon anything, let it be luxuries or necessaries of life. We trust our members in Congress will not be dumb upon this subject. Let the people hear from you, gentlemen. They are the Lords of this falsely purports to be a part of the pro-

The Orange Presentment-A Card from Judge Tourgee.

EDITOR NORTH CAROLINA STANDARD: Sir :- Will you allow me the use of our columns, to say a few words in reation to the "Orange County Present. ment" which was published in the Sentis nel a few weeks since. Having been very busy in the pe formance of my duties, and having scarcely read a paper for two months, I did not know that the remarkable document above referred to had an existence, until a week since, (Dec. 14th.) I immediately directed Mr. Geo. Laws, Clerk of the Superior Court of the mines below its surface, and it cannot Orange County, to certify to me a copy of all presentments made at the Fall Term 1868, in order that I might speak in regard to the matter with the record before me. The record was received last night. I now improve the earliest moment in my power, to give to the public the true state of facts in regard to the said "paper writing." No such presentment was made to the Court, nor to the Judge thereof, during any term at which I have presided, in that County or in any other. Had any such presentment been made to me, the Grand Jurors engaged in making the same would have been instantly accommodated with lodgings in gaged in the matter, he would have kept

Of course it is not to be supposed that any Attorney, especially in a bar of such brilliancy and learning as that of North Carolina, not though the most unlearned the Sentinel, could for a moment, regard at all, or any part of the proceedings of the

What presentment was made to the

000,000. Ample precaations and sateguards else, I do not know; but I do know that pose I shall endeavor to return their are provided in the bills against that jobbing if any such "consentrate" was made in courtesy. if any such "presentment" was made in courtesy. River and Chimney Rock Road) two mil much, both in this country and America, term time, by the Grand Jurors under

> "Orange County Superior Court, "Fall Term, 1868. " To the Hon. A. W. Tourges, Judge

presiding: We the Grand Jury of the County of Orange," &c., &c.-

I say the making of any such presentment by a Grand Jury, to any but the Judge in open Court, is not only the publication of false and spurious records of the court, but a palpable violation of the Grand Juror's oath-the State's counsel, their fellow's and their own to keep secret, and which they had no right to disclose to any but by presentment to the Judge in open Court, or when required to do so, in the course of a Judicial investgation, upon the witness stand. If it was made by the grand jurors after

the term had ended, and the Judge had fair income on sctual investment, whereas left the bench, when the court was not in session, and when they were no longer grand jurors, the act was a usurpation of the functions of a Grand Jury, a mockery of justice, and a prostitution of the forms of law, whose enormity far eclipses all the offenses alleged, in the 'paper writing" referred to, even granting its allegations to meet your wishes for information character, and of the most dangerous ten-

planation. I am not accustomed to pay some honest, decent, well minded man, for whose good opinion I might care might some evil one might suppose that I was in which I sat, my brethren on the bench, the government of the State and of the

or it now stands. To this Ring we are a proceedings of this court has been publishdeadly enemy. It has been shown that red in every county of the State. It has the Revenue received from the tax been proclaimed through the Sentinel that Having assurances of co-operation from on distilled spirits, since the tax has been the Grand Jury of Orange County, did fifty cents on the gallon, in three months make a regular presentment, at the Fall that of the South to complete the coundis amount, in dollars and cents, is leaked out two millions of being as much Term, A. D. 1868, of the Government of nation which will give to his Administraping, the Acts of Congress of the United tative with these facts staring him in the States as unconstitutional and oppressive, practical reconstruction there can be no can thus know the cash worth face, dare vote to raise the tax. We dare the Governor of this State as a har and a any man from this State to do it. The scoundrel; the Chief Justice of the State four hundred dollars tax is outrageous, (the venerable and venerated Pearson) as and should be repealed at once. The pres- a designing rogue and a lying hypocrite; thrown me, I begin to find myself, like one of the Justices of the Supreme Court, as the author of a paper which is denomi nated "infamous;" eighty-eight members of the General Assembly of the State, as guilty of inciting to rape, rapine, plunder murder and arson by the wholesale; and finally of giving their approbation and countenance to an organization formed expressly and declaredly, to resist the execution of law, by force. This document ceeding of a court. No such presentment was ever made to the court. Will the grand juries of the State permit such high handed crime to go unpunished? Quien

While I "have my hand in" Mr. Editor, I may as well go a little farther and refer to another matter in which the same journal has seen fit to misrepresent and befoul me as an officer of the Judiciary. In my opening charge to the Grand Jury all ourselves of the only means by which of Gailford county, it was reported that we may avoid serious depreciation of our I declared that "every confederate soldier material interests. That is this will be to them," &c., &c. Two weeks afterwards, at the court in Rockingham, I allu lation, propably, was security for the fuded to this statement, and denominated ture. Here, we may disc ver the line it properly and repeated my language in respect to it. After the close of my charge, Col. Thomas Ruffin, jr., rose and said that he was one of those who had misapprehended the purport of my previous charge and from oversensitiveness, he doubted not had given to my language construction it would not properly bear. He was willing to make any retraction or explanation I might desire. This manly and hearty retraction was publicly made in open court, and I have waited there can not be dish onor in ready obedito see if the journals who were so eager ence to law and a proper care for our own to carp at my conduct would be equally welfare. On the contrary, to discard the anxious to make the amende honorable. -It has not been done.

In conclusion, sir, I take this opportunity of tendering my hearty thanks, in a and surest means of relief are through the more public manner than I otherwise law. could, to the bar of the Seventh Judicial performance of new and onerous duties: the forbearance which they have exercised toward unavoidable defects, and the cheerful grace with which they have viels ded in cases of difference. Such conduct in the peculiarly embarrassing circumstances which attended the holding of the see that making appropriations though which, at the cost of \$50,000 per mile, would Editor of the Sentinel or to any other per-

A. W. TOURGEE, Judge Superior Court, Seventh Jud. Dist. N. C. Greensboro', N. C. Dec. 23d, 1868. Letter from General Longstreet, His advice to the South.

From the Atlantic New Era, December 24. Below we publish a letter addressed by Gen. James Longstreet to a citizen of this State, in which the "war horse" of Lee's army calmly and clearly sets forth his views upon political matters. We hope our readers will p ruse the letter carefully that they may fully understand the precise views entertained by this renowned and much abused gentleman,

"LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 24, 1868. "My DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 20th ult., after following me to various points, reached me. Now, I am glad to hear from you, and to learn that your mind is prepared to accept opinions that are most likely, in their application, to develop and advance the interest of the people. Many of our Sothern men seem to have lost Stock of Goods as is to be found in this market sight of the fundamental doctrine-the interest of the people-in their zeal to maintain their ideas of consistency, which consists in adhering to old truths whether they work for weal or for woe.

"I regret that I am not better prepared to be true. It is a crime of the grossest regard to the future policy of our new President. Although I have had the dency, for which every one of the persons pleasure of several interviews with him, engaged in it are responsible before a to learn his appreciation of political questions of the present or of the future. I And now, e, one word in personal ex regard his past course and decided character as the surest guaranties of his future course. The floating idea that has atany attention to personal attacks coming tached itself to the minds of the many, St. Paul, Minnesota, and Nebraska to the At- from such a source as the above, but this that he may yet prove to be a Democrat, happened to be in such "a questionable is like many other speculations that gain shape" that I feared that some friend, circulation and eredence, but only serve to deceive those who are credulous enough to indulge them. If we recall to mind the events of the last two years, we shall perhaps, suppose the presentment genuine, remember that General Grant's position, and not as it is, a forgery. I feared that at one time, was such as to insure his nomination for President by the party that we might choose as most in accord capable of permitting a grand jury to with his views of public policy; and submake a presentment to me in open court, sequent events indicate that his personal in which they insulted myself, the court popularity is such as to have turned the balance in his favor. It seems to me unreasonable, therefore, to expect to find him at this late day seeking alliance with United States, common decency and the old party His antecedents clearly common sense, and that I lacked the nerve mark him as a national man, and as such to punish such a high handed contempt as he gives assurances of his adhesion to the it deserves. Not while I live and have party whose basis is the Union, and that power to speak or write will that be the the influence of his Administration will be applied to its complete and prosperous

restoration. "A fair-minded people must know, But there is another view of this matter. This false and libelous report of the however, that no individual, unaided, can accomplish this gaeat purpose. He must needs have the assistance of the North, of the South, of the East and of the West. other parts of the country, he only wants miums and have been paid; this tion a happy advent, and comfortable an

doubt; but it seems to be difficult to develop that sentiment so as to produce practical results. Drifting along in the channel into which chance seems to have paid. many others, ready with my theory. As most tange le advantage ever accorded to par it may interest you, I give you a concise

"The wealth of the South lies in its

"If this proposition is true, its sequents are equally so. "1. Labor is essential to make that wealth available.

"2. To command labor, laws must ens courage and protect it. "Also their co-sequents:

"To encourage and invite labor, evidences of protection must be made manifest through the operation of law upon the labor that we have.

"Hence, it appears that the value our lands depend upon our labor, our laby Mr. D. P. Placker, now Actuary of this Combor upon the law, and the law upon us,-A failure upon our part, therefore, to enact and enforce proper laws, will be as fatal to the interests of the owners of real estate as confiscation. And yet, all that Congress asks us to do is to avail was a thief," "all the pilfering attributable the practical result of reconstruction under the national legisla ion, upon our interests. The moving cause of that legisthat should mark our connection with re construction. It begins and ends in our care for home interest. It will be time enough to begin to look into the future when we have provided for the present.

"The politicians of the old school seem anxious to impress upon the minds of our young men the importance of rejecting all proposition coming from the Republican party, or else they dishonor their own blood and the blood of their fallen comrades. But gentlemen should remember that they only dishonor their comrades when they dishonor themselves; and that law and expose ourselves to unnecessary difficulties, is near akin to dishonor. It is true that many worthy persons are diss franchised under the law, but the readiest

"I conclude, therefore, that interest, and duty, and honor demand that we District (with one exception) for the uni should place ourselves in a condition to form kindness, and courteous deference support the laws of Congress. When we with which they nave aided me in the have done so we shall receive abundantly of help from the Executive and from the other members of the government. "I remain, very truly, yours,

JAMES LONGSTREET. "Mr. John H. Dent, Cave Spring Georgia."

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to appoint the officers for the Town, and partake in the many pleasant enjoyments that we will have a set of men appointed that befel him. Now we are fond of rib soon persuade him to turn cook. who have the interest of the Town at amusements of all kinds, and particularheart, and who will levy and have cold ly dancing, at which, we profess to be at lected a sum sufficient to do something least one scholor, as Eugene is aware, and towards making the Red Hill look at | we know that we would have enjoyed it least passable, if some of the old hold- to the fullest extent had we been with backs do grumble.

Monday, the whole Republican ticket grieving over spilt milk," so we will rewas elected for Mayor and Commission- frain from further regret.

In Wilmington, Newbern and some other points, have elected the Republican

In Charlotte the so-called succeeded in electing their ticket.

RUTHEREORD COUNTY TOWNSHIPS .- In another column will be found the boundaries of the Townships in this County. and also their names. We would advise our subscribers to file this paper for future reference. We expect_to publish in a few weeks the number of children in each Township. These things are mats ters of history which all our citizens would do well to keep in mind.

New Advertisements.

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BULLY FOR A PREACHER. stand that a certain saddle-bagger, socalled said on the streets of Rutherford- days have passed away without much to ton, this week, that he would have he right hand cut off before he would vote for a Compromise ticket for Mayor and Commissioners for the Town of Ruth

We exclaim bully for such a preacher. Masonic.

At a regular meeting of Western Star Lodge, No. 91, held on Saturday evening, 26th December, 1868, the following officers were enstalled for the present year :

M. H. JUSTICE, W. M. W. L. Twitty, S. W.

G. M. WRITE-IDE, J. W.

J. B. CARPENTER, Sec'y. T. B. Justice, Treas.

J. L. RUCKER, S. D.

W. S. GUTHERIE, J. D. J. S. HAYES, Tyler.

CHANGE OF NAM .- On the first

January the name of the Newbern Daily Republican was changed to Newbern Daily Times. We liked the old name best, but if the Times will continue to be as good a paper as it has beretofore been. we will not grumble at the change. NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY .- We have re-

ceived from Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., No. 40 Park Row, New York, advance sheets of a portion of a Newspaper Directory which they propose to issue soon. This Directory will supply a deficiency long felt by newspaper men, and those who wish to advertise, and we must congratulate the public that Messrs. Rowell & Co., have taken the matter in hand, as their names will be a guarantee of the success of the work. Price of and pleased his employer better than any the volume will be five dollars.

South Carolina Conference.

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Spartanburg Circuit-J D Carpenter, J Parker, sup.

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Rich Hill-J S Ervin. Pacolet-J B Massebeau.

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A Word to Eugene.

COLD TO STANDER THE BUILDING TO STAND THE

town and are flourishing and happy.

Rutherford Townships.

hence, with the road to the bridge on

Catheys Creek in Davise's field; thence

up Catheys' Creek to the ford above the

Duffy place; thence with the old road direct

to Isinglass Hill ; thence to the Hickory Nut

road at the junction of the Coopers Gap

House; thence, including Metcalf's House,

to a point on the old Coopers Gap road, two

to the Twitty's Ford road, two hundred

yards north of the three miles branch;

thence to the McClure's ford road, two and

one half miles from Rutherfordton; thence

Huntley's house; thence with the Frog level

road to the upper Island Ford road; thence

No. 2. GREEN HILL TOWNSHIP .- Begins at

Mill on the Marion road and runs with said

Marion road to the Isinglass Hill; thence

with lines of Ruthe ford Township to the

Twitty's Ford road to the Polk line; thence

with the Polk line, to Rock Spring Camp

thence up said Creek to the mouth of Cedar

Creek; thence to Nancy Roberson's house,

by Shingle hollow; thence to the Ford of

Mountain Creek near Wash Elliott s; thence

with a road to the Ford of Catheys' Creek.

near Ledbetter's mill; thence down Catheys'

No 3. UNION TOWNSHIP. - Begins at the

corner of Rutherfordton Township at H

Broad River (excluding Calvin Sparks' thence with the Polk line to the Twittys

Ford road near Gray's Chapel; thence with

aid Twitty's Ford road to a corner o

Rutherfordton Township two hundred vards

north of the 3 miles Branch . thence with

No. 4. SULPHUR SPRINGS TOWNSHIP. - Be-

gips at the Poore's Ford Road on the South

Carolina line, and runs with the Poore's

Ford road to a corner of Rutherfordton and

Union Township's at Wilkies old field; thence

with lives of Rutherfordton Township to the

upper Island Ford road; thence with said

road to Floyd's Creek; thence down Floyd's

Creek to Broad River; thence with the up-

hence with said State line to the begin-

No. 5. High Shoals Township. - Begins

at the State line at the corner of Cleveland

ham's mill on Second Broad River; thence

Cleveland line at June Moores: thence with

the Cleveland line to the beginning.

with a road to Willis Walls'; thence to the

No. 6. COLFAX TOWN-HIP. - Begins on the

Clevelandline at Jane Moore's and runs with

line o High Shoals Township to Dorham's

mill on Second Broad River; thence no

corner on the Cleveland line at Joel Walk-

er's Tan Trough; thence with the Cleveland

of the Frog Level road and runs with said

vise's Bridge; thence with lines of Ruther-

fordton Township to Guilford Eaves; thence

with the upper Island Ford road to the be

No. 8. DUNCANS CREEK TOWNSHIP. - Be-

gins at the corner of Cleveland line at Wal

ker's Tan Trough and runs to Susan Wilkie's

thence with an old ridge road to Amo-Harrill's Spring on the old Lincolu Road;

thence with said old Lincoln road to Rober-

son's Creek; thence up Roberson's Creek

to its head at Cooper's Spring ; thence with

the road to the head of Duncan's Creek

thence with the leading mountain's called

Listenberry mountain's to Elija Water's or

and line to the beginning.

line to the beginning.

the Ceveland line : thence with the Cleve-

No. 9. GOLDEN VALLEY TOWNSHIP. - Be-

gins at Elija Water's on the Cleveland line

and runs with the lead ng mountain's known

No. 10. LOGAN'S STORE TOWNSHIP. - Be

gins at the top of the ridge above Cooper's

the old Lincoln road: thence with said road

ginning.

Wilkie's old field on the Poore's Ford road

nd runs with said Poore's Ford road to

Creek to the beginning.

with said road to the beginning.

Raleigh, Dec. 31, 1868.

EUGENE.

In another column will be found an ar-THE MCNICIPAL ELECTIONS. - The ab- tiele from Eugene, in which the writer, weddings dances, &c. He wishes we, the We suppose the Governor will have Junior of the Star, had been with him, to him, but this was out of our power, and At the election held in Raleigh, last as the old adage says, "there is no use in

We are rather generous hearted and hate to make any one feel bad, but as road; thence with the said Coopers Gap Eugene has broken the ice we will wade in road to a point opposite Preston Metcalf's a few inches, and we think that he will feel bad, that he has not been with us, the an a half miles from Rutherfordton; thence Junior of the Star. No doubt E remem bers a letter we wrote to him, some days ago, stating that we had been at a party out at the Squires. (he knows) what a to the Poores ford road (including E. A. Milnice time we had. &c., and that we were Wilkie's old field; thence to David Huatgoing over to the State of Polk to take ley's including his house, and excluding Jos our Christmas. Well accordingly we went, and we are satisfied, bad Eugene been with us he would have said no more about "going to a wedding, kissing the the ford of Catheys' Creek near Gilkey's bride," &c. We must say it, to the credit of the young folks of Polk, especially the ladies, that we never spent a more pleas. Twitty's Ford road; thence with said ant time anywhere. One night we danced all night, and the next night un- Ground; thence to menth of Cove Creck; til 3 o'clock. But we will say no more en E. the blues already. Suffice it to say, Messrs, Jones & Bryan offer to the we are going to another to-night. Exwas the SENATE would have to employ

THE CAROLINA FARMER .- We have Wilmington, N. C.

Messes. Editors :- The Christmas boli

do. I am informed by the merchants that they did not sell as much this Christmas County and runs with the State line to the as they did a year ago. Beyond the pops upper Island Ford road; thence with said pung of hire-crackers by the little boys, apper Island Ford road to the month of and a few children's parties, there has been nothing more than usual in the city of Oaks. There seems to be a tendency among the grown folks to have no more enjoyment during the horidays than du ring the summer. As for your correspondent he enjoyed hiteself fittely at a wedding, kissed the bride, danced for two nights in succession went home with the prettiest young lady each night, and ex- said river to the mouth of Puzzle Creek peces to shake his feet again this week .- thence up said Creek to Amos Harrill's know the Junior of the Star would like Spring on the old Lincoln road: thence with an old road to Susan Walker's; thence to a to have been with me, but as it was, I done my best; and very often when I would take a new step, and dance to some presty girl, I would say to myself "that is

The Supreme Court meets in this City the ars: Monday in January, 1869. The office of cierkship is vacant by the death Island Ford road to Floyd's Creek; thence of Edmund B. Freeman. There are sevy down said Creek to Batler's mill; thence erai aspirants for the position. Among with the road to Durham's mill on Second them is W. R. Richardson, the efficient Broad River; thence up said River to the ciesk in the Executive Department. He | the mouth of Puzzle Creek; thence up said possesses all the qualifications necessary to fill the position as it should be. I hope to be able to inform you soon of his elecup Second Broad River to the mouth of

Quite a romance has lately taken place in a wealthy family not more than a thousand miles from this place.

The family had for several years employed Irish cooks, but becoming disgusted with the whole Irish race, from some reason, of which I know nothing; the head of the family engaged a young man of excellent character, good family, pleasing manners, and very good looking, to preside over the destinies of the kitchen. The young man, whose real name I will not give, but call Claude Harrington, having been employed in a restaurant for some time, was a first class cook, cook he ever had. Mary Jane, the daughter of the million re household, was charmed with the skill of the cook, and Below we give a list of the appoint proposed to papa that she would like to at the head of Duncan's Creek; thence with

ments for this district. It will be een learn something of the cultury art,— the dividing ridge between the waters of that Rev. V. A. Sharpe remains on this could out talk her French teacher, and corner of the McDowell line; thence with Circuit This will be good news for our in fact, had been brought out as a thore the McDowell and Burke lines to the corner Methodist brethren in this county as Mr. | oughly accomplished miss. Papa thought of Cleveland; thence with the Cleveland Sharp has endeared himself to our peo. she would soon tire of the cook and kitchen, and as he saw no particular harm in her knowing how to make herseif useful in that sphere of life, he con- Spring, and runs with Roberson's Creek to sented. The mother was a confirmed in-Spartanburg Station—W A Gamewell, valid, and kept her room continually.—
R C Oliver, sup.

Sented. The mother was a confirmed into the Second Broad River; thence up to the mouth of Cathey's Creek; thence up the Creek to Adam Hampton's Ford; thence the Creek to Adam Hampton's Ford ; thence soon possessed the heart of the charms with the old Morganton road to the bridge ing daughter. She gave her heart and on little Camp Creek; thence up said Creek hand to the frog eating hash chopper, (as to the McDowell line; thence with said papa indignantly remarked) and the pair McDowell line to the top of the ridge besupped off one day with the necessary tween Fir-t Broad River and Cane Creek; thence with said ridge to the beginning. documents, and were united in the tie that binds against everything but death No. 11. CAMP CREEK TOWNSHIP. - Begins and divorce courts Then came the de- at Hampton's Ford on Cathey's Creek and novement; the twain had been made one, runs up the Creek to the corner of Rutherfordton Township above the Duffy place; according to Claude, and asked papa to thence with the road to Isinglass Hill; thence meet them in the parlor, where they re- with the Marion road to the McDowell line lated the story of their courtship over at the head of Camp Creek; thence with saucepans and dish cloths, and their mars said Creek to the old Morganton road; riage at the City Hall. But papa didn't thence with the old Morganton road to the see it. He swore long and loudly, not beginning. Wofford College—A M Shipp, Presis withstanding the presence of the young No. 12. Morgan-Begins at the Ford of

dent; W Smith, sup., Professor; A H lady, and ended the interview by kicking his son-sin-law down stairs, and landing the presence of the form of the ing him on an unemptied wash tub- ter's Mill thence with the road to the Ford Post Offic. Re-Opened.—The Post Mary Jane was sent to her room and of Mountain Creek near Wash Elliott's; Office Department has reso ened the Brittain Post Office and appointed J. A. Watson P. M. the office is now kept at Young's Mill.

Mary Jane was sent to her room and to Mountain Creek near wash Emotes; thence to Nancy Roberson's; thence to Nancy Roberson

Railroad oill, Mary Jane escaped from No. 13.C. Rock-Begins at at the corner her prison, carrying her jewels and the of the Polk and Henderson County lines and best of her wearing apparel, of which she runs with the Polk line to the Rock Springs had a good supply. She met Claude as Camp Ground; thence to month of Cove Creek; thence up Cove Creek to the mouth of Cedar Creek : to the McDowell line above writing notes that came bock unanswers ed, the twain bethought themselves of J. A. Grant's: thence with the Mc lowell line to the Henderson line; thence with said business, and with the proceeds of the Henderson line to to the beginning. jewels, they started a little restaurant up

The Mobile Register says South If the Junior does not take himself a ern planters are better off to-day than they were before the war. They are fre from debt, and receiving more for their cotton than ever before. Formerly they were always one crop in debt, and belonged to their factors. Now they have No. 1. RUTHERFORD TOWN-HIPS. - Begins at the fork of the road at Guilford Eaves'. and runs with the road to Whitesides' Mill, ters.

HYMENIAL.



Married in Washington City on Dec. 31st. 1868. by Rev. Mr. Tudor, Mr. THOMAL J. CANDLER, Assistant Clerk of the North Carolina House of Represontatives, and Miss HESSIE E. daughter of Hon. A. H. Jones, all of Asheville, N.C.

OBITUARY.



Mr. JOHN LOGAN, died at his residence in this County, on Thursday Dec. 31st 1868 at 11 o'clock P. M. after some weeks protracted illness.

Mr. L. was born in the month of June 804, and was at the time of his death sixty four years and six mouths of age.

In addition to his numerous friends and elations, Mr. L. leaves a wife and five chil dren to mourn his loss, and a sad loss to them indeed. A devoted husband, and a lives of Rutherfordton Township to the bekind and affectionate father, ever looking and watching to see in what way he might best promote the happiness of his beloved family industrious in providing for them, all that could be desired to make them comforta ble and happy. Ah! how sad to think that we are born and endeared to each other only that we may be so soon seperated by the Angel of Death, but an all-wise providence as so ordained it, therefore we should be content and happy, only hoping that we and everything that may be offered, taken in exmay meet again in a better and sweeter home where the dread wings of death soreth

Mr. L. was looked upon by all who knew him, as one of our best, most upright and Floyd's Creek; thence up Floyd's Creek to bonest citizens, a kind and liberal neighbor and as such his loss will be mourned, by all who had learned to appreciate him.

> His life though long, was marked with that bonest energy, industry and usciuliness. Roof. Shoe and Leather Store. that made all respect him, indeed it is said of him, although be bad attained the age of sixty-four years, "he bath not an enemy,"

We tender our warmest sympathies to his berieved family in their inestimable loss but it was the hand of him who knoweth all things, and whose just deeds can not be doubted, then grieve not after him, but let him rest in the grave of an apright citizen, No. 7. Coor Springs Town-Hip - Begins and a kind and benevolent husband and at the corner of Rutherfordton Township on father. the upper Island Ford road at the Junction

> Died at his residence near Rutherfordton on Monday, January 4th, 1869, JOSEPH ALLEN,

For several years, advancing age had been Creek including Honsen Harrill's and James apping the foundations of life and he had been Harrill's to Amos Harrill's Spring on the old elpless for some time before his death. Lincoln road to Bennick's Bridge; thence He leaves a wife and three sons besides a number of grand-children and friends to mourn his Cathey's Creek; thence up said creek to Da-

> Who did not know father Allen, and who, knowing him will not miss him. Born ere this Republic had an existence, he has stood as one of the links which bind us to the past. But one by one the e links are severed, and he too is now gone from us forever.

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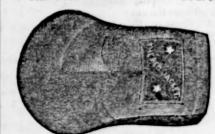
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I slept in an editor's bed last night, And others may say what they please, I say there's one editor in the world That certainly takes his ease.

When I thought of my humble cot away, I could not suppress a sigh; But I thought, as I rolled in the feathery nest, How easily editors he.

When the editor returned he picked

up his "stick" and charged back upon the irreverent fellow as follows: The chap whose form has rested here.

And left his copy behind, For a bad impression should be locked up, As the cut is most ankind.

Behold a proof of how he lies: In the morning he went away, And like many who use an eddor's sheet, Has forgotten his bill to pay.

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This actress, who died in Washington a few days ago, will have many tears shed fare home, a number of presents were made for her by those whom she has helped in him and he was sent back. He came home their troubles, as she went on her queer but the loss seemed to upset his mind. He career in life. She h d natural gifts, tried to work, but could not, and finally some cultivation and an imposing appear- cried and mounted himself into a fit of sickance. She made a mark in a certain line ness. He was carefully taken care of by Mr. of the sensational drama. Poor woman! Thomas's family, and on Wendesday appear-She was literally dying, as it now seems, tention of the family were directed from him when she played here a week or so ago. the boy got up from his bed, and fastening A more pitiful sight than was that of her an old comferter about his neck, attempted then struggle with evident decay surely to hang himself to the bed-post. Some noise never has been witnessed by the public made attracted the attention of Mrs. Thomas, eye. She should have been in her bed, who went to the room to find him hanging with physicians' care (which she had) and and struggling. He was taken down, and a nurse by her side, when she preferred by careful attention soon recovered con to brave danger and criticism and misap. solousness. The boy said he did not want rehension by remaining at work till the to live if Miss Mary, as he called the young story. We have no business with the private lives of actors. It is their art lady, in answer to a dispatch, came up from alone which we have the right to consider. Chicago, when the boy exhibited his joy in But now and then comes a fate to point every possible manner, giving her his proma moral and to warn the younger mem; ise that he would make no more attempts bers of that profession against indulging upon his life. It is one of the most singular too far the wild tug of the very best emo- cases of attachment that has ever come under tions and sentiments of which our natures our notice .- Wilwaukee Wisconsin. are possessed. Lola Montes and the The library of the unfortunate Menken, for example, were not by any Emperor Maximilian will be sold next tural and Horticultural Departments, and a por means bad women. Like all the rest of month at Berlin. It contains the largest tion of each Weekly will be devoted to matters the world, good and bad were mingled in collection of books relating to Mexico them. But they were "out of joint"- that was ever formed. The Emperor, as unweeded gardens, undisciplined, rudder- i, well known, was a man of fine tastes less, tost here and there by impulse, nev- in lite ature, science and art; and the er anchored for a moment after their voy archeological collections he made in age began on the stormy sea of wretched | Mexico are found to be of great value. human life. Men and women whose lots are cast in pleasant places and whose souls are strangers to the fierce passions that fairly rage in the breasts of such unfortunates, can never comprehend tle tempest-driven lives of such people.-Well, indeed, did poor Burns say that few know what's resisted. All of folly or sin that is committed lives in letters of brass. Poor Helen Western! If we cannot praise, we will not blame her .-She has her credit side with the awful Judge of all. Our debts may not be her debts, but which of us does not dread the great account, when the Book shall be

opened ?- National Intelligencer. The Indian war.

The official report of Gen. George A Cutar gives several interesting particulars, of the attack of Nov, 27th, upon the hostile Indians, of which brief mention has already been made. The Cheyenne lodges were pitched on the right bank of the Washita, in a bend on the river, which had to be crossed before Custar's soldiers could make the attack. The village was situated in a strip of heavy timber, on a high bank bounded by the river and ranges of hills. Custar divided his comand into four columns of nearly equal strength, and directed the attack upon the sleeping Indians to be made at daybreak, from above and below, from the rear and the front. Notwithstanding the factthat two of the columns were compelled to march several miles to reach position, three of them made the attack so nearly simultaneonsly as to make it appear like one charge. The column moving from the left bank charg ged down a precipitous height, dashed it to the deep waters of the Washita, crossed, and joined in the battle. After a conflict of several hours, the Indians were completely defeated with the loss of 103 warriors (inc'uding Black Kettle) killed, 53 squaws and their children prisoners, and the capture of their stores, including horses equipments, and ammunition. Of the implements of was fare there were captured 210 axes, 140 latchets, 35 revolvers, 41 rifles, 535 pounds of rowder, 1,050 pounds of lead, 300 pounds of bullets, 90 bullet molds, besi les bows, arrows, arrow-heads, spears and sheilds. Two white children, held captive by the Indians, were recovered; but at the time of the attack a white woman prisoner was murdered and at the end of the fight a white boy ten years old had his bowels ripped up by a Cherryville Mail-arrives Mondays, Wednesdays Arapahces, encamped six miles below Black Kettle's village, came up to attempt the Asheville Mail-arrives Mondays and Fridays rescue of the Cheyenn's, and attacked Custar with great boldness from all sides. This second battle lasted till 3 o'clock, when the Greenville Mail-arrives Saturdays at 7 p. m. Indians were beaten off, and pursued for a distance of eight miles. Custat's supplies Columbus Mail-arrives Tuesdays at 7 p. m. being exhausted, he was obliged to return

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his appearance at the farm of Mr. John

Thomas, living in the town of Lake, and

asked for work. Mr. Thomas had nothing

for the boy to do, and was about sending

years of age, immediately went to work,

and in a few days it was found that he was

so useful about the farm, that he was em-

ployed and taken at once into the family

The boy said he lived in New York; be

thought his parents were dead, but did not

know; and that he had been sent West with

some other boys, and put to work on a farm.

The man he was with treated Lim so unkind

ly that he ran away, and coming to Milwau-

kee, had walked out to the farm, and fortu-

nately for him he succeeded in finding a

home. The action of the farmer's daughter

in appealing for the boy appeared to awaken

a feeling of gratitude in the little wait's

heart, and he could not show his thankful-

ness or attachment for the young lady, in too

great a degree. A few weeks ago Mr.

tress very much at heart, and to mourn over

it. Last week he went to Chicago, and find-

ing her, entreated that he might live with

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